PUESDASEPTEMBER 19 Imperiant from Ponduras - Capture of Gen. Walker and his Men-The "Man of Destluy" to be Shot.

By our telegrams from New Orleans, this morning, we learn that the British ship Icarus, with troops under the command of General Alvarez, having sent boats up the Rio Neyro, captured Walker and seventy of his men, in a very destitute and wretched condition. They were delivered up to the Honderans, at Truxillo, and the men were to be allowed to return to the United States, on condition of never joining another expedition against Central America, but the "gray-eyed man," with Col. Rudler, was to

be shot. We hardly think Walker will be executed, though there is little doubt he deserves to be. He is a man of brave or rather reckless character, but to offset his bravery he is tyrannical, and cruel to the last degree. We have met as many as a dozen men who have been with Walker, and they all declared without exception, that he was a villain.

If he is what he has been represented, the world will be less bad without him, and though we, somehow, regret the mournful close of the prospective scene, we can not pity the chief victim, nor sympathize with the cause he espoused.

A young man of this city, named Brown, familiarly known as "Doc," was with Walker, and is doubtless one of the men conditionally pardoned.

The Country Without a President. It seems to be the general opinion among candid men that, unless changes, not at present foreseen, take place in the popular mind, there will be no election of President by the people at the coming trial. The choice of a supreme executive officer will, therefore, devolve upon the House of Representatives of the United States, whose duty it will be-voting by States, and each State having but one vote-to select one of the three persons having the highest number of votes on the list of those voted for as President, to discharge the duties of that office.

The contingency of the election going to the Congress is, therefore, one that is frequently contemplated, and speculation is somewhat active as respects the person who, in such case, will attain the desired elevation. But there is another contingency, certainly to be calculated among the possibles, that does not appear to have engaged the public attention: that of not having an election by the House of Representatives.

It takes our Congress, in view of the patronage which the place confers, and of its bearing upon Presidential elections, from thirty to ninety days to elect a Speaker, and this in spite of all the motives that can be brought to bear upon members to promote harmony of action. The wants of the country have but little influence over men heated by party spirit, and hardened by the bitterness of personal strife and sectional ill-feeling. They who talk of dissolving the Union in case a Northern President is elected by the people, will not be wanting in excuses for any course that shall prevent the choice by the body to which they belong, of a man to whom they are opposed. It is easy to imagine the existence of a little balance-ofpower faction, claiming by virtue of its accidental position the right to have every thing its own way, and careless what be-

to be elected by its means. Let the candidates be Lincoln, Bell and Breckinridge, or Lincoln, Douglas and Breckinridge; or Lincoln, Douglas and Bell, and who is to get a majority of the States, without such a withdrawal from present party or factionary positions such as will not be very likely to occur? We are not alarmists. We do not know that the country will be worse off without a President than it is with one. The continent, its soil, its climate, its people-all the elements of its real greatness, power and prosperity will remain. None of them will be wiped out because a parcel of distempered factionaries refuse to do a duty cast upon them by the Constitution. There will still bemen, women and children-still seed-time and harvest, summer and winter, the former and the latter rain, though the list of our Presidents should come to an untimely close; nay, though the whole breed of politicians, placemen and office-seekers should suddenly repent of their past lives and subside into peaceful, pains-taking productive laborers.

The Dawnward Tendency of Enthusiasm. Since the great party awakening of 1840, enthusiasm, as it is called, has been thought a prime requisite to political success, and one of the heaviest tasks that devolve upon the leaders and fuglemen of parties in general, is to see that as much of this article, or of some thing that resembles it, is manufactured, as is thought to be necessary, whenever there is a candidate in the field.

Enthusiasm takes several forms. It some times falls extravagantly in love with the candidate, discovers in him all the cardinal virtues and every imaginable good quality; and at other times manifests an equally egregious attachment to some supposed principle, which he is thought to represent.

Enthusiasm is noisy-indeed we might say, enthusiasm is noise. It exhibits its intensity by the multiplicity of its devices to disturb the tranquility of the community; and now-a-days, especially, to show the intensity of one's enthusiasm is to exhibit a peculiar energy or ingenuity in the creation and operating of machines for making an

It is obvious, however, at this writing, that the tendency of the enthusiasm market is downward. People do not gather and hurra at public spouters, as they were wont in brisker seasons. They do not turn out so readily in torch-light processions as on former occasions; and the spirit of emulation to outshine, outclamor, and outroar each other is not so brisk as it promised to

be earlier in the season. Our Bell and Everett fellow-citizens, who took time by the forelock and all ears by storm, several weeks ago, and who, seemingly, threatened to carry the election by the mure force of the intolerable clangor of their favorite instrument, are now as docile as is desirable. Our Douglas friends, who greated the news of the nomination of their man by a spontaneous gathering of some 10,000 or 12,000 in this city, moster lightly around the stump; nor will guns and fire-the region round about Indianapolis.

works do much to swell their reluctant numbers. Even our young gentlemen, the Wide-awakes, scarcely come up to one's idea of the title they have chosen, either in numbers or in the alacrity with which they respond to the gathering signal; while the supporters of Mr. Breckinridge seem to have hardly thought it worth their while even to attempt to be overjoyed at any thing that

has happened. The truth is, there is not a little down-inthe-mouthedness on all sides, which makes it difficult to whistle, and renders the numping of enthusiasm a business not greatly to the taste of those, even, who were once very orward in the business

New Road to Barmony. The Courier informs us that its recommen dation to the Kentuckians to drive all Republicanism to this side of the Ohio River was with the "sole aim to cultivate a spirit of fraternity between the North and the

South." The means seem admirably adapted to the end. The idea is quite as brilliant as the tact of an editor who begins a mission to advocate the cause of Breckinridge and Lane in the free States by instigating mob-law in the South.

The Great Twenty Thousand Dollar Sweepstakes-"Planet," "Daniel Boone" and "Congaree" at the Fashion Course-Appearance of the Horses. Saturday's New York Tribune has the fol-

The all-absorbing topic of conversation in turf circles of the country, is the great \$20,000 sweepstakes, to be run over the Fashion Course on the 25th of the present month, and for which the three race-horses "Congaree," from South Carolina, "Planet, from Virginia, and "Daniel Boone," from Kentucky, are entered. Already are numbers of visitors from all sections of the counbers of visitors from all sections of the country striving, and the probabilities are that over 50,000 persons will witness the contest. The horses are all now at their stables on Long Island; "Boone" under the care of Mr. Patterson: "Congaree" under the care of his owner, Mr. Thomas Puryear, and "Planet" under the supervision of Mr. Young.

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We found, on visiting the stables, "Congaree" in his box between his gay sister, "Rosa Ronheur," and the dark horse, "Bourbon." "Congaree" is not a showy horse but his points are capital. He is a nice, level little horse, standing about fifteen hands high, is of a bright bay, with a small star in his forehead, the off hind-beel white and with white hairs scattered here and there through his coat. His legs are good, and though he has won ten races, they are as clean as a foal's. His head is rather plain, and in that he takes after his uncle, the famous "Bay Middleton." He has a strong, muscular neck, such as denotes a stout horse, good back and loins, and plenty of stuff between the flaps loins, and plenty of stuff between the flaps of the saddle. His nocks are big and good, and his thighs can not be surpassed. He

and his thighs can not be surpassed. He looks like a horse of courage and endurance, and his speed is undeniable. He is now in good health, and doing his work well. The following are the pedigree and performances of "Congaree": "Congaree" by imp. "Glencoe" out of "Millwood," by "Monarch," grand-dam "Fanny" by "Eclipse," great grand-dam "Maria West." Thus it will be seen he is of a royal line, for in the blood of "Glencoe," his sire, is the blood from "Waxy." "Trump," and "Sultan." Of the two former, it is not necessary to speak, and perhaps for a series of years no stallion got so many winners of the great English races as the latter. This blood is mixed with that of "Monarch" in "Congaree." He has run ten times, and won every race.

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From "Congaree's" stable we paid a visit to "Daniel Boone," the champion of Kentucky. We find him ahorse of great size, power, and commanding appearance. He stands full sixteen hands high, and shows great power and muscle. Like "Congaree," he is a bright bay, with a small star in the forchead, the near bind-beel white, and white rings around the coronets forward. He has a large, expressive head and fiery eyes. His shoulders are capital, his arms long and strong, with clean cut short-cannon bones; his hips are large, and the "Lexington" hump is to be plainly perceived. Taken altogether he looks every inch arace-horse. His comes of the country so that its own greed is satisfied.

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and doing well for the great event."

He stands second in the betting, though when his friends arrive in greater numbers from Alabama and Kentucky, he will no doubt be brought more prominently forward. We now come to the first favorite in the race, "Planet." He arrived on the track last week, and is now in splendid fix. He is in fine form, and looks, so far as strength is concerned, superior to his opponents. It was a cold, blustering day, and his trainer was fearful of uncovering him, and we were therefore content with a look at his well-formed head, arms of great power, and hocks clean and strong. He bears evidences of being badly bitten in his late fight with "Exchequer." Nothing serious, however, and nothing detrimental to his speed or endurance as a four-miler.

He is beyond question the fleetest horse ever produced in the Old Dominion. He is a chestnut out of "Revenue," dam of "Nina," by "Boston." His great-grandsire "Cotton," was the stoutest link of what they call in England the "catenary chain." His grandsire, "Trustee," got the trotting twenty-miler "Trustee," frashion, "Rube, "Revenue," &c. Then, with the blood of "Revenue," "Planet" combines that of the famous fast "Imperial Boston." His pedigree, indeed, can hardly be equaled.

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"Planet" is now five years old, and will have to give "Boone" and "Congares" ten pounds for their year. The weights will be respectively as follows: For "Daniel Boone," 104 pounds; for "Congares," 104 pounds for "Planet," 114 pounds. The race will be a great one, equaling in interest any ever run then the American turf, and its effects, no great one, equaling in interest any ever run upon the American turf, and its effects, no doubt, will be to revive racing to a great extent in this section of the country. That every horse may be in good condition, and that the best horse may win is the desire of every lover of this noble animal.

BLONDIN'S PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK. The rope-walking exhibition of Thursday afternoon at Jones's Wood, was a marvel, although not a physical success. The number of people on the ground scarcely exceeded 3,000. After a delay of an hour and a half the little Frenchman ascended one of the masts, between which the rope—a manilia, masts, between which the rope—a manilla, seven inches in circumference—was suspended at an elevation so great that it seemed to lie against the firmament, and went through a series of those marvelous feats at which the world has held its breath, lying out on his back, hanging by his legs, and in a swing attached to the main cord, turning summersets without any balance-pole. The wind blew so hard that the acrobat could scarcely keep his balance, and was utterly unable to make progress forward. He therefore walked backward over the course, concluding the performance at five o'clock. The ascendions will be repeated every Friday afternoon during the season. afternoon during the season.

A Noble Undertaine.—A novel feature has just developed itself in San Francisco, Cal. Several estimable ladies, impelled by the desire to save persons of their own sex from the baneful influence of drink, have organized themselves into a Dashaway Association. Their object is to visit families made destitute by the deepen rum—and reclaim the unhappy victims. Their labors will also be directed toward preventing, if possible, young men from ruining themselves by intemperance.

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between Stone and Wood, to state of the mass meative. Cars and torchos will be on hand. Let every
Bell and Everett voter in the old Sixth turn out.

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TEENTH WARD, ATTENTION I-You
are requested to meet THIS EVENING, at the correr of Eighth and Freeman, to attend, in procession, the meeting at Fifth street Market. Tircher
will be roady for every Bell and Everett men in the
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Ward. JAMES C. MODRES,
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